TO GET THE JURY'S SYMPATHY

EX-SENATOR LINDSAY of Kentucky E says that a lawyer in that State who was retained as counsel for the plaintiff in a suit against a certain corporation, in course of his argument in court, in the usual manner of lawyers, endeavored to gain the sympathy of the jury for his client.

"Gentlemen of the jury," declaimed the attorney, "who are the parties to this im-portant litigation? Here, on the one hand, we have an excessively rich and powerful corporation, and there, on the other hand, is my poor, simple, uneducated client."

In this wise continued the lawver; and finally so worked upon the feelings of the jurors that they quickly returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

It would appear, however, that the litigant, who was a man of considerable intelligence, was not exactly exultant over the means employed to defend his suit, for when a friend me days after spoke of the case he said:

Yes, that man's a fine lawyer, all right, and he won my suit for me. But I'd never employ him again. Do you know, he called me a fool, and made the jury believe it!"

FRIGHTENED BY DEGREES

N a small town of Kansas not long ago some individuals interested in sanitary measures engaged the services of a scientist tron Chicago to lecture on bacteriology. In the audience were a man and his wife, the gurdener and housekeeper of the leading ctizen of the town. These worthy people, entirely ignorant of the subject of the lecturer's discourse, had been attracted to the hall by the announcement that magic-lantern views would be exhibited.

The two took seats in the rear of the hall. In the course of the lecture they evinced no signs of approval or objection; but when the discourse was concluded the gardener was heard to ask his wife: "Maggie, did you pay attention to what that Chicago man had to

"Yes, jes' as well as I could," was the reply. 'An' air ve scared?'

"Yes, I am seared, as much as I understand of it."

DID AS HE WAS TOLD

AN amusing instance of "literal-mindedness" was afforded not long ago by a bell-boy in a hotel in Washington.

One of the guests, a Congressman from the West, had hurried to the hotel clerk's counter. He had just ten minutes in which to pay his bill, reach the railway station and board his train

When he hastily had transacted his business with the clerk and had turned to dash out of the door, it suddenly occurred to him that he had forgotten something. "Here, boy" shouted he to a diminutive negro on the bench "run to room No. 48 just as quick as you can, and see whether I have left a box on the bureau. But hurry, as I have only five minutes.

The boy rushed up the stairs. In two or three minutes he returned, out of breath 'Yes, sah!" he panted, "you left it, sah!"

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

SIMEON FORD gives an instance of the trials experienced by a newly married couple of his acquaintance with reference to the question of "household money."

One day the young husband determined to have an understanding with his wife about

what he considered her extravagance.
"See here, Mary!" exclaimed he, "I don't understand this thing at all! When I give you a lot of money for the house you spend it all, but when I don't give you so much, you seem to get along just about as well. How

"The explanation is perfectly simple," re-plied the wife. "When you give me a lot of meney I use it to pay the debts I get into when you don't give me so much."

Haying vs. Maying

By Harriet Whitney Durbin

On a time I went a-Maying, Long ago.

When much better I'd been having, Don't you know

For the maiden that I Mayed with, That I walked and talked and strayed

My old heart she took and played with-She did so,

If I hadn't gone a-Maying,

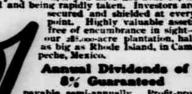
Long ago, But, instead, had gone a-having,

Don't you know Then the hay I would have haved with I could use it now to trade with. And to win another maid with-

I could so

Almost 1000 Stockholders **Drawing 8% Dividends**

DURING the brief time our capital stock has been on sale, almost one thousand persons have invested in shares. Their individual holdings range from one to eighty shares each. You are advised to seriously consider our proposition, if you have not done so, as the number of shares offered at par is limited and being rapidly taken. Investors are secured and shielded at every point. Highly valuable assets free of encumbrance in sight—our alsoon-acre plantation, half as big as Rhode Island, in Campeche, Mexico.



payable semi-annually. Profit-producing possibilities very great. Labor cheap, Nature generous. Transportation facilities good. Management experienced. World-wide demand for verything we produce.

The are now preparing to ship second cargo of mahogany. Pirst cargo this year brought fancy price because of rare grain of the wood, and provided the dividend paid April 1st, 195, of \$5 (the regular \$6\$ guaranteed and \$6\$ for six months).

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A conservative estimate of the mahogany, Spanish cedar and other cabinet woods on our plantation, ready to cut and ship, is pao, 100,000 feet, worth \$10,175,000, at net prices in New York. This alone will provide guaranteed \$6 dividends for next twenty-

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Also have ready to cut and ship 190,000 tons logwood and other staple dye-woods; 60,000 full-grown rubber trees ready to tay, which will yield \$1 to \$1 each per year in rubber. And the chicle from our 20,000 full-grown zapote (chewing gum producing) trees, will yield \$25,000 to \$20,000 per year.

Next year we will begin to receive large profits from bananas, and the following year we will have pincapples and other fruits to add to our stockholders incomes. We now have 20,000 hencquen plants, and we will have over thirty-five sources of revenue, which we conservatively estimate will produce net profit sufficient to pay 25 annually to our stockholders indefinitely.

An interest in this enterprise may be bought on instalments of \$5 per month per share.

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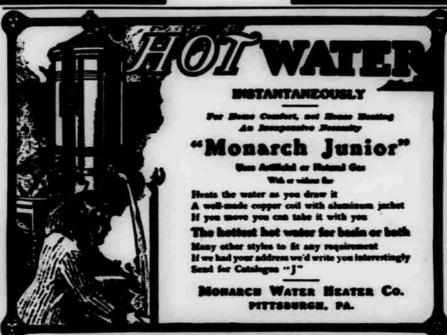
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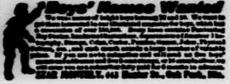
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WHERE HE GOT HIS ORDERS

GENERAL CHAFFEE at a recent military banquet told the following story:

Mr. Cassidy through some unknown cause decided to enter the army. It happened that although he knew nothing about riding a orse, he was drafted into a cavalry regiment. After a short time he was considered competent enough to take part in some of the simpler drills; but one day, an inspection of the regiment being ordered, he was obliged to be

present with his company. A halt just had been ordered when Cassidy's horse began to get restive. The Captain, seeing the trooper about to dismount, told him not to do so without orders. Hardly had the words left his mouth than the private was thrown over his horse's head upon the ground.

"What do you mean by dismounting with-out orders?" the Captain asked. "I had me orders," said the private.

"I had me orders," said the private.
"From headquarters. I suppose," replied

the angry officer. No, your honor, from hind-quarters," was

PERSISTENCE OF AGED VOTERS

TIMOTHY WOODRUFF was talking to some friends at Republican head-quarters the day after the last presidential election, when some one casually made an observation as to certain returns from Delaware County.

"That's the county," said Mr. Woodruff, "where, they say, the old-time Republicans never die. A friend of mine told me once of the astonishing number of octogenarian voters to be seen in the neighborhood of Phornicia. 'Why,' he remarked, 'there is one old chap there, ninety-eight years old, who voted for Roosevelt, and says he isn't through yet. The fact is there are many other aged Republicans up there who, I honestly believe, will have to be shot if they are to die in time for the resurrection."

"BON'T MUSTLE THE BOSS"

TEDDY (aged eight) in the morning had received instructions from his father "never to hurry his elders"—once he had asked for a thing he should rest patiently, waiting their convenience to get around to it.

Teddy in the evening climbed into bed without saying his usual prayers. The intimate connection between these two events transpired a moment later, when Teddy's mamma asked why the prayers had been neglected.

"I've asked God for t'ree nights to make Teddy a good boy, an' if I ain't it's cause God's been kep busy som'er's else. Popsays:
'Don't ever hurry the bess'; an' I guess I
ain't a-goin' to hurry God. He'll get round
to me jes' as soon as he has time."

NO BIBLES IN KENTUCKY

A NEW-YORK dry-goods man tells a story A of a young salesman who recently made his initial road trip for a large mercantile

In a conversation with the firm when he returned to New-York, he said that he had been greatly surprised at the cordial manner in which the customers of the house had received In Kentucky, he said, he found the people extremely courteous and hospitable.
"Well," asked a member of the firm, "did

you find the natives of the Blue Grass country bibulous?"

"No, I can't say that I did," replied the young salesman, "in fact, I don't think I saw a libble once on my whole trip."

ADVERTISING IN THE COUNTRY

A MERCHANT in one of the rural districts hangs out the following sign: J. W. BROWN,

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Shirts, Breeches, and Everything that is Good to Eat.

One is bound to presume that pea shirts and duck breeches are the kinds meant.

Type-writer Idyl

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

Her fingers wander softly O'er the responsive key: While the curls on her girlish forehead Are fanned by the vagrant breeze.

The poet sits beside her. Watching her tinger-tins While words of burning passion Flow from his ardent lips.

"I love you, sweetheart, I love you, Better than even life. Oh, make of my arms a haven And say you'll be my wife!

She blushes and pauses a moment (Oh, too responsive keys!)-"I'll have to start again, sir I've spelled 'be' with two E's."